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The reputation so honestly won, and so justly merited by

Our Soda Water

Has induced some of our would-be-com-

petitors to try to imitate our methods. Some of whom have paid us the High

Best Soda Water

WALLACE'S DRUG STORE,

331 EAST DOUGLAS AVE.

We are overstocked on New Orleans Syrup—the 75c grade. For a few days we will sell it at 25c per gallon, or 2 gallons for 75c. Call and sample some.

C. J. Fletcher.

A delightful, health-giving, exhilerat-

In pint and quart bottles-25 and 50c.

A 25-cent bottle equals 31/2 dozen lem-ons. Always ready for use.

C. I. FULLER'S,

Those elegant SAMPLE \$HOES for

men, women and children, all sizes and styles, and we are retailing them at

Red Front Racket,

155-157 N. Main St.

for the Dr. J. H. McLean's Medical Almanac for 1398, containing the celebrated Storm Proph-et Professor Irl R. Hicks' weather pre-dictions, furnished free.

258 N. Main St

A Great Snap.

Cherry Phosphate

Summer Drink

They Are Here,

Your Druggist

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TO PRO-TECT TAX INTERESTS.

They Have a Plan Adopted to Prevent the Disposition of Property on Which They Have Tax Liens-Courts Applied to for Restraining Orders-Fist Case Brought Yesterday and More Will Follow-What Mr. Wilson Says About the Matter-Co-Operation of the Public is Requested-Great Loss Already Soffered.

Yesterday the county commissioners, through County Attorney Davis, applied for an injunction in the district court restraining C. P. Armstrong, David Coffey and E. L. Spencer from tearing down a brick house on lots 163 and 171 on Ida avenue, this city.

The injunction is based on the fact that the taxes on the property for the years 1892-5 inclusive are not paid and the lats were sold to the county some time ago for the said unpaid taxes, amounting to \$246.

The tearing down of the property on which the taxes are unpaid is a matter that has given the county a great deal of trobule and the commissioners have

extent, on the tax-payers generally.
County Commissioner David A. Wilbid in by the county. It is our proper-ty until the taxes are paid and the people who once had a claim on it have no more right to remove it than you have. It is a matter that concerns the public and I wish the Eagle would urge the people whenever they see somebody attempting to move a house or tear one down to notify us and we will put a stop to it. It is impossible for us to watch every house and we will need co-

'Can't you bring a criminal action

"No, not very well. You see that while we own this property the county gets no deed to it for the reason that there is really no permanent county representatives to deed it to and the parties who get it perhaps have a quit claim to it which gives them enough title to it to avoid a criminal action. All we can do is to enjoin them from tearing down will get after them pretty hard for con- and the race course; to illustrate, so

unless we happen to see it done our-selves or somebody informs us of it. The conditions of all races are for the That is the reason we invite and request start; there must be five entries in each

WICHITA AND ST, LOUIS Searly Six Bundred Messages Sent From

a marked feature of the characteristic races, while all other premiums are a marked feature of the characteristic enterprise of Wichita journalism yesterday. Very few would think of it perhaps but it is a fact nevertheless, that the Eagle had actually more information interpretation of the characteristic races, while all other premiums as a paid in full with only a ten per cent deduction from winners, which makes all general order No. 10.

Garfield Post No. 25 will assemble at post room at 9 o'clock a. m., May 30, 1896, for the purpose of attending servmation in it than the St. Louis Globe the gate receipts alone; also all the Democrat and as many words.

tice to the St. Louis papers, however, let it be said that they had to work unlet it be said that they had they work unlet it be said that they had to work unlet it be said that they had they work unlet it be said that they had they work unlet it be said that they work unlet it be said that they work Democrat and as many words. In jus-

A reporter for the Eagle started out to find out something about the number of all of people in St. Louis who had interested friends in Wichita. He soon learned that they were so many it would be impossible to print their names. The in-dications are that none of them suffer-People grow wild on an occasion of this kind. For instance everybody here wanted to telegraph and in a shore time the Western Union had a bushe! tire shipment within a very few days, of messages and naturally answers. He has letters and papers from all over could not be received quickly. contrary the Postal people had plenty method of creating enthusiasm. time to send and receive messages. They following is the program for the running were not near so busy as the Western of the train as made out yesterday by the train as made out yesterday by Inc. Webb for Mr. Dixon.

President Isaac Lewis of Sabina, Ohio, is highly respected all through that rangements to get direct communication with St. Louis as early as possible. Leave 3:00 p. m. June 8 but the people went to the Western Union where the operators were kept

busy until way into the night.

There were some pathetic instances.

J. S. Jennings has but one child left him and he is working in a printing of-fine in St. Louis. His father watched the newspaper bulletins all day and in-huired every few minutes from the tele-graph editor as to whether they had

et received the list of the dead.

Mrs. Dines also came up town frequently. Her son John, who was long with the Eagle, is in St. Louis and she did not hear from him. Mrs. Miller took the train at once for

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, ·DR:



MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free will meet for the purpose of making corrections on city property. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

WILL MAKE IT HOT St. Louis to find whether her son, Ross, was in the cyclone. She did not see was in the cyclone. She did not see any prospect of hearing from him and

she took the first train.

Mrs. Purviance who lives at 1734 Waco avenue has one son and two daughters in East St. Louis and they resided some where near the cycolne path. She was greatly distressed all day because she could not hear from them.

C. L. Irish had a son driving street

cars and his run was over that part of he bridge destroyed. Mrs. Giddons had a son working near

the same place and she, too, was very much disturbed. Mrs. Polson, who lives near the pack-ing house has a husband in St. Louis.

He went there to try and get work in one of the houses that were blown down-the rallway shops.

Jeff Hall, a Linotyper on the Eagle, tried to ascertain some news about his wife and boy who are visiting in St.

Louis, but could not. Mrs. Purivance received a letter a few days ago saying they were going on an excursion down the river on the Great Republic, which was lost, but the excursion was billed for yesterday in-stead of the day before, as she first thought.

As an evidence of the interest taken in the cyclone by Wichita people it is estimated that nearly 600 messages were from here yesterday inquiring about friends.

THE EAGLE'S ST. LOUIS STORY

determined to put a stop to it. The Eagle's account of the St. Louis county now has more than \$30,000 invested in property of this kind and if than those of the Kansas City and other The Eagle's account of the St. Louis people are allowed to make away with Missouri river papers, the latter hav-the property the burden will fall, to that ing only two columns of description to the Eagle's eight columns. This will be hard to understand unexplained. Pa-County Commissioner David A. Wisson in speaking about the matter yesterday said: "We have talked a great the time east of the Missouri, and the Eagle handled the entire report sent over the Pacific circuit to the San Francisco morning papers.

TALK ABOUT THE FAIR Business Men Ta'king Hold of it in Very

The generous support of the business men to the Kansas State Fair associa tion is encouraging indeed. The subscribers to the premium list advertise-ments are more liberal this year than ever. Out of some seventy-five merchants interviewed more than ninety-five per cent of them agree that the State fair is the greatest drawing card for gtn eral business that Wichita has and emphasizes the same by placing an ad with the premium list.

At the last regular meeting of the fair board the fair matters were checked over and corrected to suit this year and tions and all citizens are invited to join with the old soldiers in honoring those the same will be ready for the printer

There seems to be a misunderstanding by a great many people as to just what or moving away a house and then if by a great many people as to just what they disable the injunction the judge relations exist between the general fair mpt of court."

"Can't you find who is going to move lows play smash running a fair. Why a house by the permits of the city?"

"Yos, we can do that, but it requires and the farmers furnish all the show and permit to tear down a house and hence we can know nothing about it

you give everything to the race horses and the farmers furnish all the show and get no money out of the fair. No statement could be made that is furnished. thlic co-operation.

"We assess the lots and improvements and there are many races that the entries are up to ten, fourteen, twenty when they are sold they are sold and have been as many as thirty-five taxes and the improvements are entries in a single race, each entry will hauled away we cannot then reach the pay five per cent of the stake, that is in improvements and in most cases the one \$500 stake each will pay \$25, and lots are not worth one-tenth the amount | each horse that wins will pay five per of the accumulated taxes. We dont cent of their winnings to the association propose to see the county cheated out. Now in addition to this revenue to the of a lot of taxes. It costs the county racing stakes, the money received from nothing to bring an injunction suit and the pool sales, the score card privilege. that is the method we have adopted. all that is received from those who pay to go into the quarter stretch, and great deal before he gets through with grand stand, all of which must be credited up to the fund that is looked upon by many as a clear loss. There are very few races that cost any meeting much money over and above what is The news of the St. Louis cyclone was and the attachments that go with the the gate receipts alone; also all the cost of careing for the general exhibits | Coss at cemetery. | Garfield Post and all old soldiers

der great difficultiles with their lights all out and the gas supply out off. In all out and the gas supply out off. In yesterday getting pointers for publications and Water streets, for the purpose of the gas supply out off. essential. It hears the metal in the Linotypes. The papers of St. Louis while getting out their issues had to hold small blow lamps under the motor. what interest is being taken over the state about the Kansas State fair. He above all others. By order getting cold and clogging up the ma-chines. But there was difficulty. In the offices of Kansas City and Topeka, however, there was no such trobule, but the Easte all the same had nearly five columns more than either one of them, except in its first edition, and even in that it had a great deal more of the facts than had the Kansas City, St. Joe properations this year so as to satisfy preparations this year so as to satisfy But then what is desired to be said all who would be here to buy fine stock. here is something about what effect the St. Louis cyclone had in Wichita. in making this our most successful fair

ALL ABOUT THE TRAIN Full Program Made Out for the Running

of the Corn Train, Syl Dixon's McKinley corn train er terprise is getting along in splendid shape. He has corn now secured for twenty-eight cars and will have the en-tire shipment within a very few days. On the the country praising and endorsing his

	El Dorado-
	Arrive 5:30 p. m.
	Leave 6:00 a. m. June 9 Eureka-
	Arrive 9:00 a. m.
	Leave
	Arrive
	Garnett-
	Arrive 5:00 p. m.
	Leave
	Arrive 9:00 a. m.
d	Leave
	Arrive 1:30 a. m.
	Kansas City-
	Arrive 4:00 p. m.
	Leave 8:99 a. m. June 11 Pleasant Hill—

Leave 1:30 p. m. Warrensburg-

Arrive 2:30 p. m. Leave 3:30 p. m. Sedalia—

Arrive 6:00 p. m.

Arrive 7:00 p. m.

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The board of county commissioner

will meet next Monday as a board of equalization at which time assessments

will be corrected on property outside of Wichita. On Monday, June 8, they

Neuralgia

greatly with pains of

pecially at night when I had been having wanda, has a mad stone that is sai a hard day of physical and mental labor, to have a wonderful curative record. Hood's Sarsaparilla has proved itself a true row. friend. I also take Hood's Pills to keep my bowels regular, and like the pills Miss Lizzie Miller of Canton, Kansas,

Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., fowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills easy in effect. Econts.

In the partons of the product ecourt
yesterday J. C. Brown and Miss Churjesterday J. C. Brown and Miss Chur
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HONOR THE HEROES will meet at armory Saturday, May 30, at 1:30 p. m. sharp in full uniform to participate in parade and memorial exercises. By order of Sir Knight Cap-tain W. A. Hart, S. K. G.

ALL ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR

MEMORIAL DAY.

Wichita Will All Observe the Day and

Take Part in the Exercises-Governor

Sear of Oklahoma Will Deliver the

Heroic Dead-All Military and Civi-

Organizations Will Join the Procession

served in this city with all the honor

that a grateful people can show to a

heroic dead. Old soldiers were distrib-

uting flags all day yesterday among

those who have friends buried in the

the mounds that are formed above the

breasts of those who stood on many

their country and the colors that sym-

Ex-Governor A. J. Seav of Oklahoma

great occasion which will inspire it.

1. Garfield Post No. 25 and Eggle-

sion Post No. 244 will assemble at their respective post rooms at 9 o'clock in the

forenoon of May 39, 1896, and proceed immediately to the cemeteries for the

purpose of decorating the graves of our fallen comrades, and conducting

the ceremonies provided for this occas-ion by the regulations of the Grand

Army of the Republic.
2. Commander W. L. Appling will

3. Promptly at 2 o'clock in the after-

noon the Grand Army Posts and all

auxilieries of the Grand Army, with

all military and civic organizations will assemble at Garfield Hall and march

to the Crawford opera house, where

Governor A. J. Seay of Oklahoma will deliver the address of the day.

4. Comander Jm. M. Minick will pre-side at the opera house.

5. No one will be admitted to scats

until those in the marching column are

6. All military and civic organiza-

whose heroism was patriotic and whose patriotism was heroic, observing in ap-

propriate manner this annual Memorial

under direction of Comrade Curtis as

Second regiment .K N. G.; Battery A. First Light artillery; Knights of Py-

thias; Grand Army.

The auxiliaries will join their respec

tive commands at Opera house; arriv-

ing at the opera house the rear of the

1. Music by Second Regiment band.

3. Recitation: "The Pride of Battery

4. Music by High school chorus, direc-

ted by Miss Jessie Clark.
5. Recitation—"The Fallen Heroes,"

7. Address by Governor A. J. Seay.

MINNICK HAS ISSUED ORDERS

He Gives Particulars for the Governmen

of Comrades Tomorrow,

Post Commander Minick has issued

pose of attending Memorial services at

opera house.

Assemble at this call and let us per-

petuate the memories of our fallen com-rades by the observance of this day

All children asked to strew flowers

on Memorial Day be at rooms under

All members of W. R. C. No. 40 and other persons wishing to donate flowers

for Memorial day, please bring to the

before 8 o'clock.

Saturday morning.

rooms below Garfield hall on May 20

The Woman's Relief Corps desires all

those who will furnish flowers for decor-ating soldiers' graves to take them to

the Battery hall, under Garfield hall, b

6 o'clock Friday evening, or by 8 o'clock

Wichita Division No. 2, U. R. K. of P.,

H. L. KRAEMER, Adjutant,

MURRAY MYERS, Chrm.

column will enter first.

by Pearl Phillips.

W. T. BURGESS. Secy.

by Gertrude Bull.

Program at Opera house

follows:

The marching column will form

preside at the semeteries

bolize freedom.

All members and friends of Carolin-Harrison Circle No. 56 wishing to tribute flowers for the purpose of deco rating the graves of our deceased heroes will please leave them at Sons of Herman hall Saturday morning at 8:30 sharp. By order of committee.

Eggleston Post, 244, will meet prompt-Annual Address in the Opera House— ly at post room at 8:39 o'clock Saturday
Old Soldlers are Distributing Flags to morning, May 30, preparatory to going W. L. APPLING, Post Commander. Wave Over the Silent Mounds of the

FIENDS AMONG BIRDS' EGGS Peculiar Traffic That's an Outrage and

Should be Stopped, Some time ago a man came to Wich ita to buy cats for their hides and the result was that within a few days every skinned. Now the birds' egg flend is in town and an army of school boys are various cemeteries of the city and by raiding the trees and shrubbery all over noon today a little flag wil wave over the city robbing birds' nests. The details of the enterprise are somewhat meagre but a man can't go fifeysteps along the avenues any more without finding the ruins of a bird's nest either fields facing an enemy in defense of on the ground or hanging in shreds everybody who loves the morning song of the bird in the beautiful trees for will deliver the memorial oration and which Wichita is noted, that this species unless something unavoidable happens of work should be stopped and a great it will be an address worthy of the many are complaining to the about it. Nothing is more pitiful than to see an innocent bird hovering and The following is the program of the fluttering and chirping sorrowfully over the spot where her nest is now no more

DEMOCRATS GET TOGETHER In Summer County They Elect Delegate

The Democrats of Sumner county in convention yesterday declared for free silver at 16 to 1, instructed for John Martin to be leader of the delegation to Chicago and elected the following delegates to the Topeka convention: George T. Pitts. W. A. Alderson, W. E. Ward, S. C. Burnett, W. T. McBride, Sam Woodson and Judge Gilmore.

THEY HAVE ORGANIZED

South Kansas Lyceum Association Brought into Existence. The Southern Kansas Lyceum league,

with permanent headquarters at Wichita, was organized yesterday. This includes Wellington, Winfield, Arkansas City, ElDorado, Eureka, Burlingame, Peabody, Newton, Hutchinson, Cherry-

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Charles J. Hum-phrey of Weilington, president; J. G. Johnson of Peabody, vice-president; O. A. Boyle of Wichita, secretary and

ply the cities in the association with a better class of entertainments. Those present were M. V. Holmes, Wellington; Charles J. Humphrey, Wellington; J. G. Johnson, Peabody; Charles Fowler, Bur lingame; F. H. Prescott, Peabody; H. D. Tucker, Eureka; John M. Kinkle, Hutchinson; J. S. Gibson, Elborado; W. A. Stevens, Arkansas City; Quincy A. Glass, Winfield; E. W. Rouze, Kansas City, representing the Redpath League bureau; Russell Palmer, Omaha, representing Slayton Lyceum bu-reau; A. E. Palmer, Topeka, represent-

ing the Central Lyceum bureau.

The citizens of Wichita as well as other cities represented may expect the finest course of attractions ever presented to a Kansas audience. Some of the very best companies in the east will be brought to Kansas through this

DOINGS AT COOPER COLLEGE Full Program of Commencement Exercises of That Institution,

F. M. Spencer writes from Sterling. Kan., giving the following program of the commencement exercises of Cooper Memorial college at that place: June 7.-3:30 p. m. Baccalaureate sermon by President F. M. Spencer. June 7 .- 8 p. m. Annual prayer meet-

Crestomatheon Literary society.
June 9.—3 p. m. Theomoron Annual.
June 10.—19 a. m. Senate meeting. June 10.-8 p. m. Annual address by

and Alumni reunion June 11.-Commencement exercises.

WHITE CITY IS BOOMING Big Camp Meeting was Commenced Last Night.

at Riverside park with a sermon by Rev. C. R. Smith of Eureka, Kan., and will be continued for the next ten days with almost continuous services from sunrise in the morning until II o'clock Garfield hall May 20 at or before 8 each night.

Rev. Joseph Smith, the evangelist, who will have charge of the preaching services, is on the ground and is said to be in the best of health and ready for

the campaign. Today's services will be as follows:

6:30—Sunrise prayer meeting. 7:00—Breakfast. General love feaste.

10:00-Prayer services.

1:00-Love feast.

2:00-Class meeting. 3:00-Preaching.

4:00-Revival services

5:00-Evangelicalist Training School, led by Joseph Smith. 7:00-Young People's song services

8:00—Peraching by Rev. Joseph Smith. 8:00—Services led by the Spirit only. When a reporter for the Eagle called at the grounds yesterday he found every President Isaac Lewis of Sabina, Onio, at the grounds yesterday he found every is highly respected all through that section. He has lived in Clinton Co. 75 years, and has been president of the Sabina Bank 20 years. He gladly

the Sabina Bank 20 years. He gladly testifies to the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and what he says is worthy attention. All brain workers find Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiarly adapted to their needs. It makes pure, rich, red blood, and from this comes nerve, mental, bodily and digestive strength.

There are a large number of minns-"I am glad to say that Hood's Sarsapa-rilla is a very good medicine, especially as a blood purifier. It has done me good road company have put in a large num-"I am glad to say that Hood's Sarsapamany times. For several years I suffered ber of electric lights and everything is in good shape.

CITY IN BRIEZ

Summer county fost 1,631 according to the assesors returns, of the inhab-Stants of that county. W. H. Rackle, five miles north of To-

I took many remedies, but found help only in Hood's Sarsaparilla which cured me of wars. W. L. Rose has been selected as W. J. Hill of Kansas City, Mo.,

very much." Isaac Lewis, Sabina, Ohlo. were married by the probate judge yes-terday. Rev. Harmon and wife are visiting

relatives in southern Missouri and en-joying the strawberry season of that A citation was issued yesterday by

the probate court commanding that Lemuci Barnes of Andale be brought in today to be tried for insunity. In the pariors of the probate court

ash Henderson's July 1st Will Come

only too soon. Seems a long way off now, but four weeks are small measures of time in a business of this kind where \$75,000 worth of goods are to be turned into er of Experts, in connection with their cash just as near as possible. Are you going to share we are still turning out expethese profits? Do you know that while goods always rapid rate and still making the sold here at small prices that we have made reductions on even those prices? Well, we have, and the public is ever dispensed at any Fountain in the responding to our offers, buying the goods like they etty. bought property in boom times. Even the merchants surplus cat in town was killed and from neighboring towns are stocking up at our new

128-130-132 N. Main.

THOMSON'S.

Raspberries, Strawberries, Blackberries, Cucumbers, Beets, New Potatoes, itc., in abundance. Out of town orders filed promptly at lowest market values We will serve Free Sample drinks of Thomson's Celbrated Wild Cherry Phosphate at our store Thursday, Friday, Saturday, of this week. Ladies are es-

WE WILL SELL

Friday and Saturday, 9 bars White Russian Soap for 25 cents 202 E, Doug,

The THOMSON GROCER CO

220 East Douglas Avenue.

Seventeen year locusts are quite thick in the trees along the river. They all have "W" on their wings which some say means war, while others claim it stands for Wichita.

Miss Minnie Fosnot left yesterday for a visit of several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. G. H. Hackett of Cripple Creek, who has been visiting the family of her brother in this city for the past three weeks.

A fishing party consisting of Mr.and Mrs. D. B. Wilmans Misses Duckle Rose Lucy Neal, Dora Burton, Kathalyne Beaver, Messrs, Ardo Wilmans, Alf Lew is, Claude Bearer, took their suppers and spent last evening at Sullivan's dam The Black Bear is out of its banks bridges from Perry to Arkansas river are lifted off their foundations and float Large sections of adjacent lands are entirely submerged the water standing from one to five feet deep over the townsite of Lela.

Audrey Sanford was bitten yesterday on the leg by a dog belonging to C. I. Fuller. For fear of after results, although there was no indication that the dog was afflicted with hydrophobia. the boy's father had Dr. Shults burn the wound by injecting a solution of bichloride of mercury into it.

M. V. B. Holmes and Charles J. Hum-phrey were in the city yesterday and presented an Eagle representative with a neatly printed souvenir of the Welling The first great ton Lecture club which scored a great success for the season of 1895-6. It treasury.

street Presbyterian church will feave program of the starters and prizes will the city soon and locate elsewhere. Before leaving, he desires to talk to the members of the Ancient Order of United June 8.—8 p. m. Entertainment by vites all members of the order in the city to attend the evening services next Sunday, corner Topeka avenue and Lincoln street, at which time he will have something good to say to the

A. F. Irwin of Hutchison, Kan., brothers. A delightful surprise party was given last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. D. B. Wilmans, in honor of Miss Lucy B. Neul of West Liberty, Kantucky. Refreshments consisting of of Ice cream, cake and lemonade was Campmeeting was opened last night furnished by Steffen. Those present it Riverside park with a sermon by were Misse Dora Burton, Kathaiyne Beaver, Duckie ose, Pearl Craig, Nellie Jennings, Lena Bissantz, Myrtle Jennings, Afbertina Bissantz, Lena Neal, Margaret Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmans, Messrs. Ardo Wilmans, Charlie Smith,

COMING LOCAL EVENTS. Haymakers lodge No. 1314 will meet Friday night at the hayloft. Import-

The Wichita Ceramic club will hold the last meeting of the season on Friday afternoon, May 29. A full attendance is requested.

All members of Ida Rebeka Lodge No. 173 L. O. O. F. are earnestly requested to be present Friday evening May 30 at 5 o'clock sharp. By order of M. C.

Chapman & Walker.

Dry Goods Cheapness As Well As Dry Goods Goodness

> If selling Summer Dry Goods at unprecedented Low Prices is any inducement, we should have your custom. We are selling Dry Goods that people want. We duplicate any low prices made and in many instances our prices are lower.

139 M. Main St.

Wichita Lodge No. 93 I. O. O. F. will hold an election of officers tonight; lot will also be taken for grand lodge cers. A ful attendance is desired

came out after giving fourteen lyocum Day. The course has been selected tectures with something like \$550 in the to Tolerville and return, at 10 o'clock a Rev. George R. Smith of the Lincoln liberal in offering prizes. A complete

IN HUTTMAN'S AGENCY against Fire, Lightning, Tornasto 'Plate Glass Accidents

The first great annual road race under the auspices of the Wichita Wheelmen association will de run Decoration

petizing bite to HIRES Rootbeer; just a smack of life and good flavor done up in temperance style. Best by any test. Main only be The Charles E. Stone Co., Philadelphia.

There is just a little ap-

Red, White

....and Blue Poster Announcements

4th of July Celebrations.

The Eagle has Cuts appropriate and is prepared to print handsome bills at reasonable prices.

Discounts to Publishers.

R. P. MURDOCK, Business Manager.

AIN may come and Rain may go, but our X Rays Sale can't go on forever. The trouble with Kansas is too much Rain, but it don't trouble our

Wonderful X Rays Sale.

Do you see these funnel shaped bargains? Big at the top, small at the bottom. . . .

When You Buy You Will See the Point.

Imported Challies worth Mc 15160 Imported Challies worth 25c Domestic Challies worth to now 4 e Reantiful designs and exquisite styles Lovely Satems worth 1240 Black Nuns Veiling, exquisite

Don't lose this chance to get a Extra neavy towels, hemstitch-

585 French Novelty Gowns for .. 1 138 worth 300 now 148

other cut on them. 575 French Novelty Gowns for ... 1 2.29

Umbrellas covered while you Headquarters on Bath Towels, wait. Bring in your old frame.

Cleanliness is next to Godliness. Towels are the things to Cold Storage Summer Quilts. make a record on.

ác 15c now Fine Damask Knotted Fringe

548 French Novelty Gowns for .. 21.00 | Pine Damask extra large worth 197 French Novelty Gowns for 200 100 now

> Special drive for its, worth 150 Special drive for 160 worth The

Extra size, double thread for Snow flake quilt for the worth., \$1.00 Snow flake quilt for 55c worth \$1.35 Bridal quilt for \$1.14 worth \$1.50

Marwellies quit for St. H. worth 51/5 Better attend this quilting party.

Everything is going to waste. Waist Silks, Waist Percale, Waist Lawns

and Shirt Waists, at 43c, worth 75c; 62c, worth \$1; 93c, worth \$1.25

....At The White House of Innes & Ross.